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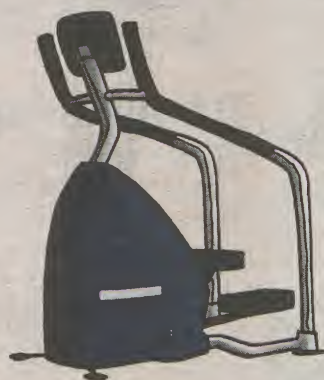
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Editorial

What matters more to you than anything in this world? Whatever your answer was, it's almost certainly going to be affected by this election.

2014 isn't just any election year for Texas. This is the first time in 20 years that a non-incumbent has a shot at being elected. The chances of an incumbent being reelected to most any office usually hovers above 85%.

That means that whoever you elect this term will probably be re-elected. A do over can take a generation, as was the case with the Bush/Perry ticket.

Are you a woman? Well one candidate thinks that old white guys should have more of a say over your own body than you.

Do you believe in expanding protection of the elderly and disabled? The candidate who is promising that is probably not the one you think.

Do you want to take a harder stance against undocumented immigrants, no matter how much it costs? Well the candidate that's for this isn't the same as the one who wants to protect undocumented kids from being abused or exploited.

Which candidate is really doing the most for students? Which will put a plan into place that will not only benefit you, but your children as well? Don't forget that it's entirely plausible that you would have kids enrolling in college 20 years from now. The next Lieutenant Governor, who is likely to continue the policies of their governor, has reasonable chance of being in office at that point.

As you start your career and family, buy your first home, start investing for retirement and generally becoming more involved with politics, you will have already made the most important decision. It will be who you voted for in the gubernatorial race way back in 2014.

The governorship will have a much larger influence on your life than the presidency. It's time to start prioritizing.

Column

"Bro, that Spartan outfit is awesome!"

"Ugh, look at that slut. She thinks halloween's an excuse to wear a mini skirt."

What the hell people? Am I the only one who sees a problem here? A guy can run around wear literally just underwear, a cape and a helmet and he's one slick dude-bro, but if a woman wears anything slightly provocative, then she's a floozy.

Clearly society has a problem with "slut-shaming," which the venerable and infallible Urban Dictionary describes as, "an unfortunate phenomenon ..." in which women are attacked and degraded for merely appearing to be comfortable in their own sexuality.

Think about that. Urban Dictionary called it unfortunate. That's like the Klan calling you out for being too racist.

This attitude is just another sick extension of victim blaming and telling women they're "asking for it" by dressing in a manner men might find attractive. As if it's their responsibility to regulate every man in the world's



Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

sexual impulses. God forbid we practice accountability.

A girl's shorts have never made me shout crude comments or force myself upon her. Mini skirts are not imbued with voodoo that makes you an uncontrollable lust-zombie.

A recent video (bit.ly/1tNYF0f) chronicled a day in the life of a typical woman, wearing non-provocative clothes, in order to illustrate how often she is degraded for simply walking down the street and lacking the Y-chromosome.

A more subdued version of the trend is being seen in schools around the country as administrators punish young women for boys' lack of control. Devils Lake High School in North Dakota recently banned yoga pants and skinny jeans because they were "causing boys to focus on something other than schoolwork." Emo boys are in the clear on the skinny jeans, I suppose. The school even went so far as to compare girls who wear them to prostitutes.

As Joe Biden would say, that's a bunch of ... malar-

key. If it's above 90 degrees on campus, I can run around with my shirt off all day. If a girl tries to walk back from the gym or practice in her sports bra, you can guarantee she'll be sexually harassed or even admonished by campus police or faculty.

So what can we do about this? Well first of all, we can look at women as fully functional human beings and start treating them as equals instead of on-demand objects that are around solely to fulfill our sexual whims.

The next logical step is to stand up and be heard. Tell anyone encouraging slut-shaming, no matter how subtle, that it isn't ok. Stop sharing those stupid facebook posts that "joke" about Halloween being an excuse for women to act like hussies.

Halloween is the one day a year when you can be anyone you want to without fear of being judged or ridiculed. When did that stop?

Finally, it does not matter how another person dresses, they can be butt-naked, and it still won't be ok for you to harass, molest, or otherwise violate them. If that attitude matches your own, then clearly YOU are the real problem here.

Student Life

Who says a statue can't travel?

The story of the Jenkins Statue's 19-year odyssey across Texas, and its return to TJC

By Virginia Foster
Online Editor

No one would have guessed that behind the closed door of an Austin apartment stood the statue that caused Tyler Junior College so much speculation for two decades.

Sometime during the Easter break of 1995, the bronze statue of former TJC president Dr. Harry E. Jenkins vanished, with only tire tracks and an empty pedestal left at the scene. This remained one of TJC's greatest mysteries until 2011, and theories abounded.

"For years people would come forward and say 'Well, I heard a rumor about this,' or 'I heard a rumor it's in someone's dorm room,' or 'I heard that it's in the bottom of Lake Tyler,'" said Fred Peters, Director of Public Affairs and Grant Development. "You know, we just were really to the point where we felt like well no one will ever know whatever happened to it."

Little did they know that for the last 10 years the statue was in the hands of Bernardo "Berny" Trevino and his roommate Matthew Remington.

In 2001, Trevino was working at an apartment complex in Austin when he was told to check on a resident who had skipped out on his lease. When he arrived to clean out the apartment, he came across a 300-pound bronze statue. When it came time to dispose of the statue Trevino found himself conflicted, so he decided to take it home.

"I used to bring home random things all the time, so when I told Matthew, he was just like 'Oh what did you bring home now,'" Trevino said.

The two spent years searching for the rightful owner of this piece of art. However, as time passed their hopes faded and the statue became family. They named him "George" and put him on their patio, attracting quite a bit of attention.

"When we had a pool party, we put lei's on him, and we dressed him in a Santa outfit

for Christmas and decorated him for Halloween too," Trevino said.

Trevino lost his job in 2011, and it was suggested he sell the statue for money. He placed it in a garage sale and came very close to selling "George", but decided to search for the rightful owner one last time.

Luckily, TJC President Dr. Mike Metke had joined forces with the TJC criminal justice program, led by Jason Waller, to reopen the case of the missing statue.

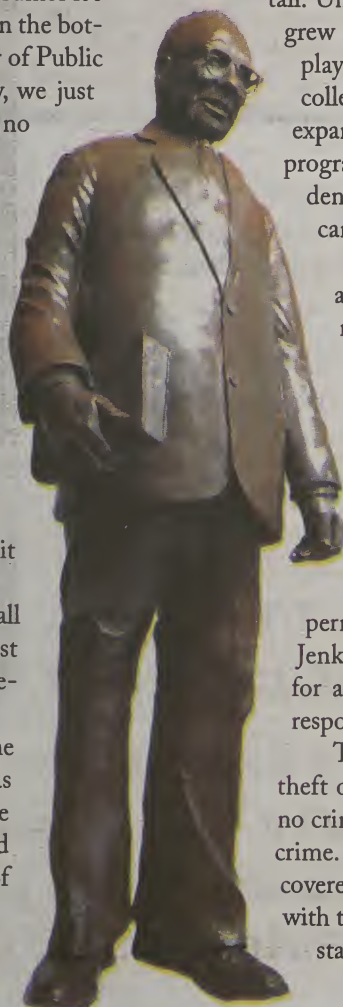
For the first time in 10 years, Trevino was able to put a name to the statue other than "George".

Dr. Jenkins was president of Tyler Junior College from 1946 to 1981, and stood just over 5 feet tall. Under his direction TJC's enrollment grew from 400 to 7,000 students. Jenkins played a large role in establishing the college's athletic programs, as well as expanding the technical and vocational programs. By the end of Jenkins' presidency, TJC was a multi-million dollar campus.

Because of Jenkins' hard work and dedication to the school, board member Watson W. Wise commissioned Tyler sculptor John Harper to create a statue of Jenkins after his death in 1983. The statue was placed outside the Wise Cultural Arts Plaza.

A chance encounter with Trevino turned into a grand recovery of the Jenkins statue, now permanently placed in the east foyer of Jenkins Hall. It has managed to stay put for a year now, but the thief or thieves responsible were never found.

The statute of limitations on the theft of the Jenkins statue has expired, so no criminal charges can be pressed for the crime. Although the statue has been recovered, Tyler Junior College is still left with the question of who took the Jenkins statue all those years ago.



NEWS IN BRIEF

SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM

After two long days, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, the TJC Speech and Debate team made a respectable showing at the Bayou City Tournament Swing hosted by San Jacinto College North. The team of Jacob Savage and Skyler Walker were quarter-finalists in parliamentary debate, and each individually were semi-finalists in impromptu speaking. Tyler Larson and Deshawn Weston were 4th and 5th in poetry interpretation, respectively, and Weston placed 1st in dramatic interpretation.

TUTORING SERVICE WORKSHOP

On Nov. 12 from 1-3 p.m. in the Quest Classroom Jon Arriola will be volunteering to present a test anxiety workshop as well as give tips on taking tests. On Nov. 19 from 2-3 p.m. in the Quest Classroom, he will discuss how to take notes during class and while studying.

RUSK PROMISE PROGRAM

The next group of Rusk High School seniors is preparing to join the Fall 2015 freshman class at Tyler Junior College. Students must have a GPA of 2.5 and attend Rusk High School for grades 11 and 12. Of the 55 Rusk High School students who qualified for the Promise program's inaugural class last year, 35 students accepted the scholarship and are currently enrolled in their first semester at TJC. For more information on the Rusk TJC Citizens Promise, go to tjc.edu/ruskpromise

TJC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES HOMECOMING 2014 HONOREES

The Tyler Junior College Alumni Association has a host of events planned for TJC's Homecoming 2014 weekend Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25. At noon Friday, Oct. 24, a pep rally and lunch will be held on Jenkins Lawn. The annual TJC Alumni Awards Dinner begins 7 p.m. in the Apache Rooms in Rogers Student Center. This year's TJC Alumni Awards honorees are: Elizabeth and Ben Sutton '48, Distinguished Alumni Award; Dick Johns '48, Special Recognition Award; and Literacy Council of Tyler, Apache Spirit. Elizabeth and Ben Sutton '48 Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognizes an individual who has brought honor to TJC through their distinguished professional achievement and contributions to society.

Go fund yourself

Student finance committee funds campus clubs and organizations

By Calvin Maynard
Student Life Editor

Student organizations at TJC each received roughly one half to two-thirds of funds requested. The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee (SSFAC) released its data concerning the funds distributed to the various clubs and organizations at TJC, totaling \$144,425 this semester on Thurs., Sept. 25. This is roughly 58.9 percent of the \$244,979.46 requested.

The SSFAC is made up of members and officers of the Student Senate, and are tasked with allotting funds from the student service fees to student organizations that have properly submitted funding requests each Fall and Spring semester.

"They (the committee) decide the level of funding for each event that different student organizations are requesting to produce," said Dometrius Hill, Dean of Students. "Not all events are funded in their entirety, and some organizations that submit a request for numerous events might only have two out of the three requests funded in part or whole by SSFAC funds."

Five organizations received all funding requested, including TJC's sixth annual Project Costa Rica trip, which was given \$7,700.

"This money finances students at \$1100 apiece for our trip to Costa Rica," said Prof. John Hays, department chair of Foreign Languages. "The money doesn't go to the project, but to the students working on the project. For two consecutive years, we've worked in a town called Dos Ríos, doing anything from teaching English to pouring concrete. The third thing we're doing this year is planting trees in a jaguar biosphere. We've got seven students going this year."

The other 25 clubs and organizations did not receive the full amount requested.

"This is a big concern for me," said Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi of the International Education Club, which received \$6,700 of the \$15,000 requested. "TJC has no International Office, so the club does the work of a big office. This is definitely going to affect us."

He says he plans to ask the SSFAC to revise their original decision to allow his club greater funding.

The committee granted the Black Students Association \$9,240 of the \$13,630 requested.

"The organizations that did provide a viable plan got their money."

—Dean Dometrius Hill
Dean of Students, TJC

"I don't think this will affect us much at all," said Kenneth Masenda, the organization's faculty advisor. "We'll be able to downsize a bit and keep doing what we have planned. We'll still be in good shape."

Limited finances often make painful cuts necessary for SSFAC.

"It was communicated prior to the meeting, we came in stating we are not going to pay for meals," said Dean Hill. "We won't pay for meals, and we're not going to give money to raise money. No cake mix or T-shirts. It kind of broke my heart a little bit. The organizations that did provide a viable plan got their money. I don't think it's that they ask for too much. It's that they ask for what they think they need or what they want. If I could give \$1,000 to help five people or \$1,000 to help 200 people,

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So, what's the big deal about tattoos anyway?

Movie Review
Vampires, werewolves, sequels... oh my!

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Energy shots and drinks push students over the limit
By Taylor Griffin, Managing Editor
Even though TJC's energy drinks are a staple, the health benefits of these sugary drinks are not always clear. While it's true that energy drinks can give you a boost, they can also be harmful to your health. The FDA has warned that energy drinks can be addictive and may lead to heart problems. It's important to know that while these drinks are popular, they are not always the best choice for your health.

Kickin' it old school
Apache Nation remembers their past and celebrates their future at 65 years
For the full story, see page 5.

Beer, wine results could increase jobs and tax revenue
By Carol Kent, Student Life Editor
Whether it's the TJC's annual beer festival or the wine festival, these events are popular among students and faculty alike. According to a recent survey, these events are not only fun but also provide a good source of revenue for the school. The revenue from these events is used to fund various student organizations and programs. It's a win-win situation for everyone involved.

Apache men score big at soccer champion
By Dometrius Hill
The Apache men's soccer team has achieved a significant victory in the 2012 championship tournament. The team's success is a testament to their hard work and dedication. The coach, Dr. Dometrius Hill, praised the team's performance and their ability to overcome adversity. The team's victory is a source of pride for the entire school community.



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Find Tranquility in Tyler at Dory's Garden



Photos by Anastasia Perales

IT'S A COLORFUL LIFE Color's explode at Dory's Garden in the Plant Buffet (Left). Dorothy Hersey (Right) greets customers at the entrance of the lavender gates.

By Anastasia Perales
Staff Writer

A lavender gate in the Brick Street Village of Tyler awaits those seeking abundant inspiration of our nature, God's creativity mixed with the talent of a landscaper.

Dory's Garden is an outdoor design and resource center. A place for those seeking ideas to be creative with their gardens, or even those that enjoy more of the outdoor scene.

"I just really want the community to enjoy it," said Dory Hersey, owner of Dory's Garden.

Dory's is an extraordinary spot, with each area of the garden being unique. The patio is in Morse Code, and it is not color-coded, but in dots and dashes.

"The patio is very unusual in that it spells in Morse code different names for Jesus like Redeemer, Light of the World, Prince of Peace," said Hersey.

Lavender and bright neon green are the theme as one takes a stroll through the garden. There's also a Plant Buffet where you can pick a pot and a plant to make yourself. Also in the garden is a stalk exchange, a spot in the garden for you to exchange your plant with someone

else's.

Hersey was a landscaper for 20 years before opening up Dory's Garden.

"I always said I was going to be that little old lady by the road in a straw hat. So here I am. I'm not the little old lady yet, but I do wear a straw hat and I am by the road, so it just developed into this garden that is a dream," said Hersey.

Hersey also features several artisans, who put their work for sale on consignment. She would love for it to turn into more of an outdoor art gallery, and is open to the idea of letting students consign their art there.

"So any students that are in ceramics class, or anything that could be outdoors, I could even have an area for students," said Hersey. "I like to use plants as art and design. I look at myself as a garden artist."

Dory's is even a place to find gifts like plant arrangements and all kinds of garden decor like wind chimes and even thank you cards for family and friends.

"What's such a blessing is that often times people will come through looking for a gift for somebody, or somebody is in the hospital and they want to give them a live plant, and so we can take the plant, find a pot and put

it together for you on the spot," said Hersey. "It's a free service, so you have a hand in designing it and it makes it very special, or I have ready-made ones too."

The bright coloring of the decor, the sounds of the waterfall, and birds chirping and whistling create for a serene environment.

"We have a lot of gatherings here; a lot of my friends will come and bring lunch or have a cup of coffee. I do open it to the community, you know. I don't have Wi-Fi but we have got waterfalls, so it's different," said Hersey.

Hersey is open to the idea of bringing more music and arts in general to the garden.

"Any music students who want to just come sit up in the garden, there may be just people trickling in, there may be crowds, we never know, and that bench outside would be a great place to set up an acoustic guitar," said Hersey.

Hersey even offers those who visit her garden a cup of market spice tea, and serves it hot in the winter time.

Tyler residents get ready to celebrate El Dia De Los Muertos

By Diego Reyes
Staff Writer

In Tyler, three generations of women will honor the life of their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

They will celebrate Dia de los Muertos to remember the life of Flor Serna from Guanajuato, Mexico, who passed in 2004 at the age of 94.

"The day means, to me, the best thing that I had in my life," said Carla Guerra, 69, daughter of Serna. "I didn't have the opportunity to know my dad. He died when I was very young. So, my mom was everything for me, she was my mother, she was my father and that's why I really loved her."

Dia de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead, is a Mexican holiday celebrated on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. The first day is Dia de los Inocentes, honoring children who have died. The second day is Dia de los Muertos, honoring adults.

Dia de los Muertos recognizes death as a natural part of the human experience, a continuation of birth, childhood and adulthood. On Dia de los Muertos, the dead are a part of the community, awakened from their eternal sleep to share celebrations with their loved ones. The dead are honored with ofrendas — small, personal altars paying respect to one person. Ofrendas often have the things they enjoyed in life and souvenirs of the person being remembered.

Serna's altar is in the Guerra's home, which is decorated with a tablecloth that has her favorite colors of autumn. It is filled with candles and decorative lights that run across the setting, illuminat-

ing the fruits, drinks and treats she liked best. But nothing compares to what overwhelms the altar, the thing she loved the most, flowers.

"Flowers, she loved flowers. She was very joyful around them. She really, really loved them," said Alicia Hernandez, 45, granddaughter of Serna. "That's why we put them in her altar, because that is when she was more content and happy. She used to say that flowers were as beautiful as her, and there she has them."

Elizabeth Sanchez, 25, great-granddaughter of Serna, said she had the pleasure of meeting her in the late part of her life and described her as lively and as a mentor.

"She was very funny, she was hilarious. She didn't like my dog very much," Sanchez said. "Every time (my dog) walked by, she would push her (my dog) away from her, and I would ask her why she did. She would say 'What dog? Why would I hit your dog? She didn't do anything to me, and I didn't do anything to her.' (She had) a strong personality, she didn't let anyone walk over her. An excellent role model for me."

Guerra and Hernandez agree that while she had a dominant and abrupt character, her loving side outshined the person she was.

"She had an assertive nature, but she was also very cheerful, hardworking. She fought a lot for her family. She would always support us, help us, every time we needed her. She was a very, very good person," said Hernandez.

"She was a person that would not take any nonsense from anyone. She al-



Photo by Diego Reyes

THE ALTAR of Flor Serna, mother of Carla Guerra, is filled with items that Serna enjoyed during lifetime.

ways had immediate responses lined up to a question," said Guerra. "Whatever someone asked, she responded, quickly. We always remember her because she lives through us in that form of being. She was very clever."

Guerra also sees this day of tradition and celebration under a different light. She can't get over the reality that her mother is gone. She remembers the person that nurtured her, that sacrificed everything in her will so that her children could have a better future.

"She was a very hard worker. She was very sharing with what she had. She would make the little money that she could and share it. That's why she never

had anything for herself. She wasn't selfish to say that everything was hers, no. She shared everything with her family," said Guerra.

"With children, her grandchildren, she would always bring them candy, fruit and things to eat. She was very nice in the matter of sharing. Under her strong character, she was a very giving person with her family," Guerra continued.

"For me it is a day to remember my mom. It is a sad day because I start thinking about her. Remembering the times we lived together. It saddens me to remember her on the Day of the Dead. It's sad because I no longer have her. I wish I could see her again but it's not possible."

"People can stop and sit and have a time of peace and reflection, and we don't take the time, so often times I will invite them to come sit and I feel like I'm making new friends and just giving them something they might not get elsewhere, especially in the middle of the city," Hersey said.

As Dory says, "Inspiration awaits beyond the lavender gate."

Dory's Garden is open Thursday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and is closed on Sunday. Dory's Garden is located on 304 West Phillips Street, Tyler, Texas 75701.

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A lot of events occur in Dory's Garden and in the brick street village on the first Friday of the month which typically include sales, demonstrations and giveaways. On December 6, the brick street village is having its annual Brick Street stroll.

"What's fun about that is that we all dress in period costumes, it's an old-fashioned Christmas in the village," Hersey said.

Hersey has created a spectacular venue with Dory's Garden, creating a place for people to relax.

Election Day 2014

Gubernatorial Candidates



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“If I have to, I will use one challenge after another to dismantle governmental operations that I consider to be violations of the constitution.”



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“Real Texans want their kids to have the best education possible, not the one politicians looking to brag about budget cuts have left us with.”

Greg Abbott is fighting for Texas families and values. He knows the Constitution is the cornerstone of our government and he defends the liberties it guarantees from the onslaught of federal overreach.

Wendy Davis is the Democratic Party candidate for governor of Texas. Some of the issues Davis is fighting for are education, higher education, strong economy, veterans, working for women, public safety, and immigration and border.

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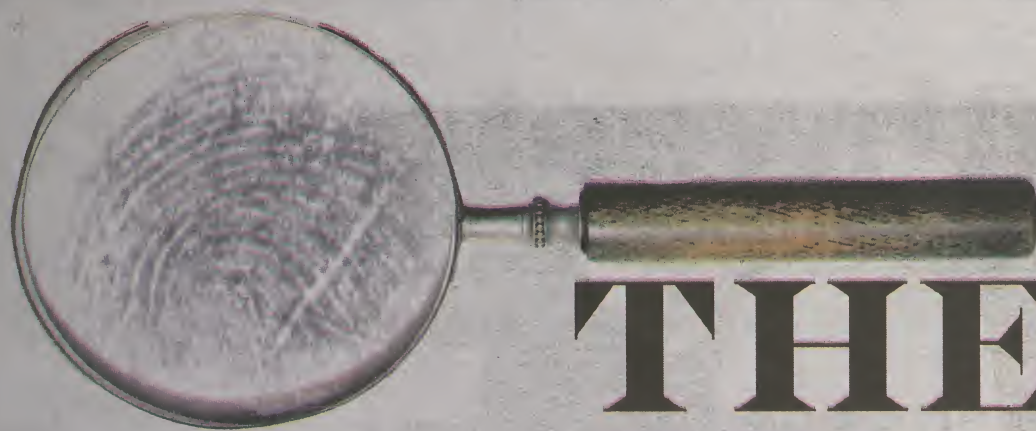
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CLUE THE MUSICAL

Murder, mystery and mayhem. "Clue - The Musical" has it all, bringing the beloved board game to life in riveting fashion. Tyler Civic Theatre Company's ensemble cast sings, dances and plots their way through a nearly limitless number of scenarios in this interactive show.

"Clue" takes full advantage of Braithwaite's theatre-in-the-round style seating. The setting is surreal, with the players standing frozen as the victim, Mr. Boddy, played by Stan King, narrates and lays out the rules of the game for the audience.

"If you can't stage it, you can't sell this play," said director Mike Hargrove. "As people walk into the theatre, they're going to be struck by how cool the stage looks as a board game."

After Boddy's narration, three audience members will be chosen at random to select the evening's clues, which will lay out the entire direction of the play. The players will then proceed accordingly, moving from room to room. Each area sports a different theme and board game-style aesthetic.

"There are 666 different clues pertaining to different characters, different endings,

different weapons, different rooms," said TCT veteran Stephen Raffessor Plum. "It's going to be a little bit different every night, so adjusted. We're really going to have to be on our toes as actors."

To kick off the show, TCT is hosting a murder mystery dinner Thurs., Oct. 30. Tickets to this exclusive event are limited, and can be purchased by Italian Slice of Tyler. Each night, the audience members will have their seats, allowing them to play along.

"It's all the fun of the game, except it's live and the characters are real," said Plum. "They're not just imaginary characters."

Jack Ragland, last seen as the ferocious Father Wolf in TCT's "The Wolf of Wall Street," perhaps the highlight of the show as he dons pumps and an apron to play the Scottish housekeeper Mrs. White. Ragland absolutely tears his vocal cords demanding the audience's attention -- even when he's just repeating the value.

Ragland's energetic rendition of Mrs. White's "Life is a Boy



strongest songs in the show. Keep an eye out for Mr. Boddy on the ground as Ragland sings and dances.

The show will be a returning viewers' favorite. The hectic nature of the game and player's fate means there's a ball at any moment. You'll know what's going on with the cards.

"Clue - The Musical" is Nov. 9, kicking off the season with a matinee on Nov. 10. Tickets are available at the door or online.

Next up for TCT is "The Invention" and playwright Dr. David Levitt of the Living Room Theatre Company of the Texas NonProfit Theatre. The show will see a four night run.

"Invention," directed by Dr. Levitt, is a story of a family and a G.I.'s returning from World War II. The history of Levittow is a testament to the power of theatre showing.

"Invention" runs Nov. 10-14. For more information, visit www.tct.org.

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"Musical" runs from Oct. 30 through
F at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday-Saturday
Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are avail-
at TylerCivicTheatre.com

TCT is the world-premiere of author
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Photo by Cory McCoy

WHODUNNIT? The cast of
clue fights over who hates Mr.
Boddy the most. Each one has
a strong motive, but who really
did the deed? (Above)

**OVER WORKED AND UNDER
APPRECIATED** Mrs. White,
Jack Ragland, explodes with
anger after being dismissed by
Boddy. (Center)

A FAMILY AFFAIR Colonel Mus-
tard, played by Bill Burgdorf
(left) clashes with his son-in-
law Mr. Boddy, Stan King (right)
over the behavior of Boddy's
new bride (center) Mrs. Pea-
cock. (Left)



Sports

Both soccers teams dominate and advance

By Colby Morgan
Staff Writer

Over the years, winning has become a tradition for the TJC soccer teams. This year is no different.

Last year, the Women's Soccer Team made it all the way to the finals but lost 1-0 against Navarro.

This season the Women's Soccer Team is ranked #2 in the nation with an almost perfect season, going 15-1 and only losing the final game of the season against Navarro. There are a few key things that led to their great season.

"We're very athletic," said Women's Soccer Head Coach Corey Rose. "We have some sophomore leaders that, in key spots, do a good job. Our defense is fast so we can recover when there are problems or when mistakes happen. We're also getting scoring from a lot of different girls, which is very good."

The team had a very good season but in the last game against Navarro they suffered a couple of big hits that could affect playoff chances.

"We lost a few of our key players in the game against Navarro," said Rose. Center-back Rilee Miller tore her ACL or LCL and mid-fielder Kennedy Rose rolled her ankle.

"Right now finding people to cover those positions is what we need to work on," said Rose.

Coach Rose expects the team to go far in the playoffs in spite of injuries.

"Our toughest competition will be Navarro," said Rose. "Both Navarro and TJC should get by the first round and we'll see each other in the final."

Last year, the Men's soccer team went all the way to the national tournament and has worked hard to get back.

They had a great regular season going 15-3 and ranked #5 in the nation.

"We've had to overcome a lot of

things," said Men's Soccer Head Coach Steven Clements. "We've had a lot of injuries throughout this season. We've had to battle and had a lot of close games. But all in all we are in pretty good shape."

A key to success has been how the players have come together.

"It's awesome," said freshman mid-fielder Brahan Gamarra. "Everyone gets along since we all live together in the same hall."

Freshman center-back Jacob Hauser agrees.

"The team is super close," said Hauser.

There is one problem that the team has had this year that will need to be fixed to go far in the playoffs.

"We've allowed too many goals," said Clements. "That's an area where we have had a lot of change throughout the year and it's taken us a while to get our defending cleaned up. We're working on some things now to try and clean it up and get it better."

There shouldn't be any surprises in the playoffs though.

"We've seen everybody that we're playing so we're not in for a surprise, nor are they," said Clements.

The players are ready for the playoffs.

"I'm excited," said Gamarra. "We'll do fine as long as we play our game."

Because both teams played so well during the regular season, they have clinched home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Women's playoffs begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 30 and the Men's playoffs begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

For more information about rosters and updated playoff schedules, go to apacheathletics.com.



Photo by Colby Morgan

APACHES GO FOR THE GOAL Freshman Jimmy Sandoval rears his leg back seconds before kicking the ball down field for an attempted goal.



Haley Huston
Sports Editor

COLUMN

Tradition of Excellence

Last year TJC won their 50th championship and hasn't slowed down since. Apache athletics built up momentum trying to snag that milestone last year and are still climbing. Football, both soccer teams, tennis, and volleyball have had phenomenal seasons and will be continuing to the next level. Tennis has already competed in the national tournament and came home with medals, but the first round of playoff for the other sport has just begun. I think that 50 championships could easily turn into 55 by the end of the year. Basketball and baseball season haven't really started yet, but based on recent years they are as likely to go to playoffs as the other teams. TJC is well known for their athletic program and compete extremely well against other schools. Maybe it's the coaching, maybe it's the students or maybe it's both. Either way, the school has a tradition of excellence that will continue to push forward.

Softball plays hardball

Softball team looks forward to a good season

By Jacob Tylich
Staff Writer

Although this is the first year TJC has never fielded a softball team, Head Coach Nicole Dickson nonetheless is confident that the Apaches can be a "team that people fear."

"I am a highly competitive individual, and I know that with the group of athletes that I have right now ... and just the commitment and work ethic that we have, I believe we have a chance to be one of the top teams in the region," Dickson said.

Last year as head coach, Dickson led Paris Junior College to a 37-19 record and a tie for ninth at the NJCAA National Tournament. She and her staff won Coaching Staff of the Year honors for Region 14.

Dickson said that although she is feeling no pressure from the administration or athletic department to field a winning team in their first season, she has high expectations.

"Obviously the ultimate goal is to make the regional tournament and contend for a championship," Dickson said. "But watching and seeing how the kids have grown up and matured in just the last two months, has been an amazing process."

Dickson said she is pleased at the progress the team is making.

"Right now we are in our fall season, so that's just scrimmages, and we typically try to play four-year schools, so our kids can get recruited. It's going well so far."

On Nov. 5, the team plays Texas A&M University in College Station.

Dickson said that because of TJC's reputation for excellence, it wasn't a problem to find players who were excited to come here.

"If you look at all the other athletic programs, especially the women's, they

are all very successful here," Dickson said. "With TJC being a beautiful campus, with great academics, it wasn't hard at all getting the players that we needed, just because of 50 national championships, along with conference and regional championships. It's a pretty good set up."

Dickson is excited about the possibility of turning TJC into a softball powerhouse.

"Not only am I excited for this year, but also next year. But don't get me wrong, I plan on going all the way this season, and being a team that people fear."

Dickson recruited players from as far away as California: freshman outfielder Brittani Whitten, and freshmen infielders Jacalyn Edwards, Marina Duran and Madison Langston.

Among her recruits from East Texas are Kristi Springer, a freshman pitcher from Tyler; Halie Vance, a sophomore pitcher from Chapel Hill; and Haleigh Moore, a freshman outfielder from Van.

Moore said she is finding the transition from high school to college to be challenging.

"It's hard coming from high school into college," she said. "You have to take up different habits. You go from getting everything handed to you, to dealing with it all yourself. Being a college athlete is hard, but it's even harder when you put it on top of schoolwork, laundry and all that. It's pretty much a full-time job."

Some students are anxious to see the softball team in action this spring.

"I'm ready to see how they do," said Katelyn Dodd, sophomore from Jacksonville. "It's going to be fun seeing a new sport here at TJC, and especially for me playing softball in high school, and loving the game. It's going to be fun going and cheering on my Apaches."

Upcoming Athletic Events



Football

Nov. 1 vs. Navarro @Navarro Semifinal playoff game

Volleyball

Nov. 1 vs. Temple College

Men's Soccer

Oct. 31 vs. San Jancito College Playoff game

Women's Soccer

Oct. 30 vs. Paris Playoff game

Men's Basketball

Oct. 31 vs. Southwestern Christian College

Nov. 1 vs. Brookhaven College

Nov. 7 vs. El Centro College

Nov. 8 vs. Pro Prep

Women's Basketball

Oct. 31 vs. Southwestern Christian College

Nov. 1 vs. Cisco Junior College

Women's Tennis

Oct. 31 University of Houston Invitational

Softball

Nov. 5 vs. Texas A&M University @College Station

Baseball

Oct. 31 First day of the Black and Gold World Series

Nov. 4 Last day of the Black and Gold World Series

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White Christmas

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It's A Wonderful Life



Photo by Anastasia Perales

BRADY'S COFFEE HOUSE Brady's Coffee Shop is located on 309 West Rusk Street, Tyler, Texas, 75701. It is open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m., but is closed on Sundays.

Real coffee, please

Local coffee shop offers authenticity

By Anastasia Perales
Staff Writer

Tucked in the historic Brick Street area of Tyler is an authentic and unique venue called Brady's Coffee.

"Most of those kinds of places are gone," said James Brady, the shop's owner. "You have the automated machinery places, well all these places are pretty much automated, and we're like a dinosaur. I'm getting older, the place is rare now."

Brady's Coffee Shop has been in business for more than 18 years. It has a relaxed and artistic atmosphere, with symphony music playing in the background.

"I have a couple of kids that are in my classes that will come here and study, which is another cool thing, because we have Wi-Fi, and this music isn't really distracting either, so it kind of focuses," said Neeta Joseph, a psychology major at UT Tyler and an employee at Brady's.

People of all ages enjoy coffee at Brady's. There are a few customers in their 80's, all the way down to people bringing their children in; a lot of high school and college students also enjoy the atmosphere there.

"College kids come in, and we would like to see more of that because that's how you get your new blood, but some of them are married to the corporate things, like Starbucks," said Brady.

Brady's coffee is traditional, and that is the way they like to keep it.

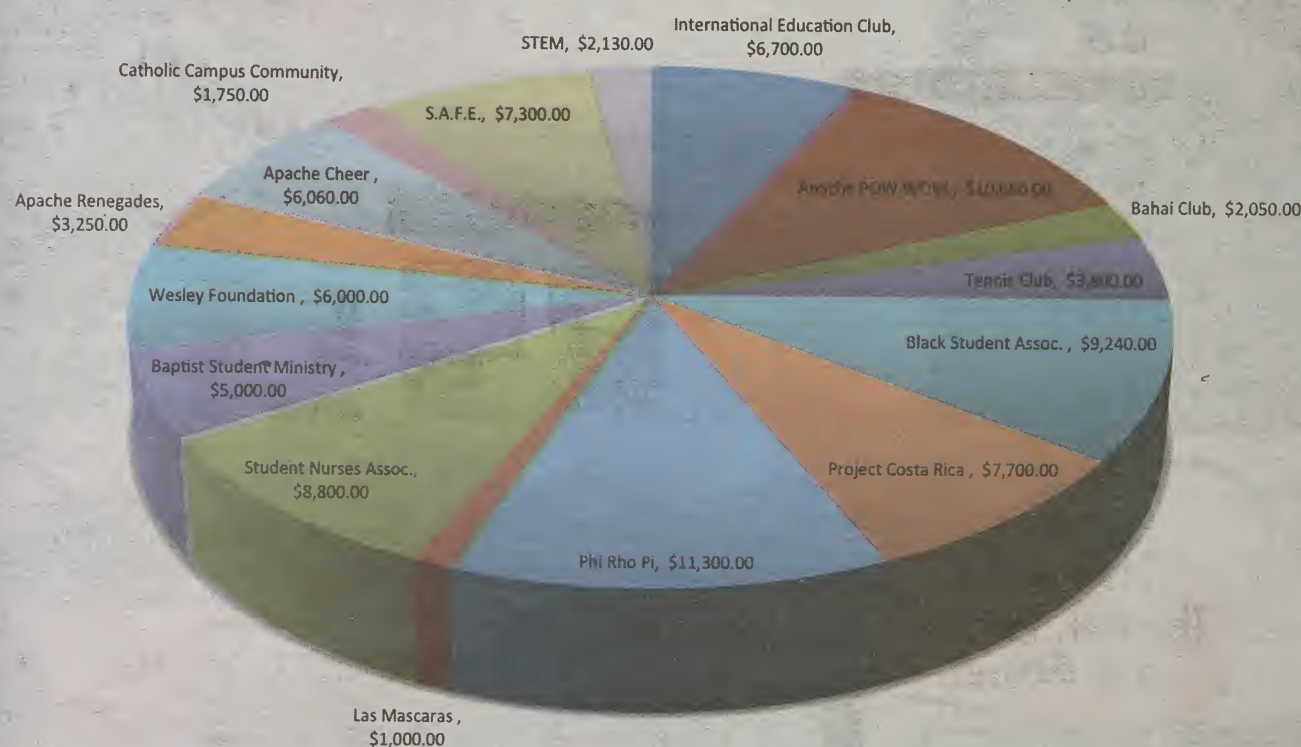
"I don't want to be a fancy mediocrity," he said. "We make things the way they used to be made, and I'm going to still do that, or I quit. I will not do the automation."

The Red Eye, a Jamaican coffee containing two shots of espresso, is a specialty at Brady's, and is a perfect drink for students who have been up all night studying and need a jolt of energy to get through their day.

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Student Life Fee Distribution



SSFAC

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it would be better spent on the 200, though the five might get more if they needed it. These are the kind of decisions they had to make. My job is to sit there if they have questions or don't understand, and to make sure that it's all fair and equitable."

Dean Hill runs the Division of Student Affairs under Vice President

for Student Affairs & Chief Student Services Officer Dr. Juan E. Mejia.

"Some SSFAC money is used by my office, and the students of the SSFAC committee are notified and can vote on my use of the funds," Dean Hill said. "My office will revamp the Spirit Room and make it into a lounge area for students that will provide a

place for students who choose to bring their lunch to have a place to eat, watch TV and relax. Some money will be provided for the campus-wide events that my department produces, i.e., events during orientation and speakers."

SSFAC will meet again in 2015 to allocate funds for the Spring semester.

COFFEE

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"It's called a red-eye for a reason," Brady said. "It will keep you awake."

The menu includes a wide variety of items, including coffee, mochas, lattes.

Originally, Brady's offered soft drinks, but they were dropped at an employee's suggestion, and replaced with Italian sodas.

"We make them back there," he said. "There is a bunch of flavors you don't even see on the menu. One of

the best ones is mocha with a hint of berry."

Vivid works of art, mostly by local artists, hang on the wall. Most include religious figurines and crosses, and a banner on the wall reads: "May you be in heaven half an hour before the devil knows you're dead."

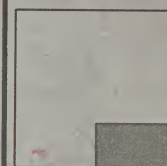
Brady's wants customers to feel comfortable and enjoy good old-fashioned coffee.

"If you're not going to do it right,

don't do it, because mediocrity surrounds us," said Brady.

Brady's Coffee Shop is located on 309 West Rusk Street, Tyler, Texas, 75701. It is open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m., but is closed on Sundays.

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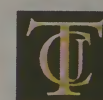
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EventsGUIDE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Bullard Red, White and Blue Festival: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., downtown Bullard, free and open to the public. Featuring live music, a car show, and a ceremony honoring veterans.

Rose City Farmer's Market: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Juls parking area at 7212 Old Jacksonville Highway, Tyler. Find fresh local fruits, vegetables, honey, breads, eggs, flowers, soaps, arts and crafts, live music, yoga, kids activities and more at the Rose City Farmer's Market. Live music performed by independent Texas artists 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 29.

Drive-Thru Job Fair: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Express Employment Professionals 5609 Donnybrook Ave., Tyler. This event is for anyone who is interested in a new job opportunity. Live Broadcast by KNUE 101.5. Giveaways. Cash Referral Bonuses. More info at www.expresstyler.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

World-Renowned Classical Guitar Master Class: 1-3 p.m., Jean Browne Theatre, free and open to the public. The Romeros, will perform for the Guitar Master Class. A veritable institution in the world of classical music, the quartet has dazzled countless audiences and won the raves of reviewers worldwide.

Tyler Community Band Silver Jubilee Concert: 2-4:30 p.m., Caldwell Auditorium 300 S. College St., Tyler, admission is free. The Tyler Community Band celebrates its Silver Jubilee with a concert honoring past directors.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

AAC Bingo: 7-9 p.m., 2nd Floor RSC, Free with TJC ID. Come out & play bingo with your fellow Apaches! Free popcorn & drinks! Win prizes! For more info on the Apache Activities Committee, please contact The Center for Student Life office at 903-510-2797.

Live Speaker Broadcast Series featuring Nicholas Kristof & Sheryl WuDunn: 6-8 p.m., WASC Board Room, free with TJC ID. Sigma Alpha Pi presents speakers who will discuss

how to follow the lead of and support those who are making a difference in unexpected ways and places.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Sound of Music (sing along version): 7 p.m. at Liberty Hall, Tyler. Tickets are \$7 and available at the door or online at libertytyler.com.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Suzy Bogguss Concert: 8-11 p.m., Liberty Hall, Tyler. Award-winning country music singer/songwriter Bogguss will perform in Tyler. Tickets range \$20-\$175 at the door or online. Visit libertytyler.com for more info.

Peanut Butter Festival: 8 a.m. to noon, downtown Grand Saline, Grand Saline, TX. Cost is free with peanut butter donation for the East Texas Food Bank. The festival features vendors, food, games, amusements and live entertainment. This year, festival officials invite everyone attending to take part in the "Big Bite," an attempt at setting a record for the most people taking bites of peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches at the same time. The festival also features the Nutty's Peanut Butter-and-Jelly Sandwich Eating Contest, which begins at noon at the Nutty's Peanut Butter Stage.

Rose City Farmer's Market: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Juls parking area at 7212 Old Jacksonville Highway, Tyler. Find fresh local fruits, vegetables, honey, breads, eggs, flowers, soaps, arts and crafts, live music, yoga, kids activities and more at the Rose City Farmer's Market. Live music performed by independent Texas artists 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 29.

Reception for Lyrical Exhibit: 5:30-8 p.m., Gallery Main Street, 110 W Erwin, free and open to the public. Join us to celebrate the grand opening of Gallery Main Street's Lyrical fine art exhibit. The event will feature music, refreshments and an opportunity to meet the artists.

Famous Footwear Grand Opening: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Village at Cumberland Park, 8730 S. Broadway, Ave. Shoppers are invited to experience activities including: Special in-

store promotions every two hours, a local shoe artist customizing shoes for customers from noon to 6 p.m., drawings every hour from noon to 6 p.m. for a chance to win free shoes. An appearance from popular local radio station, KBLZ-FM 102.7, giving shoppers the chance to meet some of their favorite radio personalities. A DJ spinning live music.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Texas State Railroad Fall Foliage Brunch Train: 10:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m., departing the Palestine depot. Nature lovers will be able to see East Texas' beautiful woods from an old-fashioned train while enjoying a menu of light breakfast fare. Tickets are \$55 each, and must be booked by 5 p.m., Nov. 5. Call 1-877-726-7245 for reservations.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day Event: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, downtown Tyler. The event will begin with a prayer at the church, and then a walk to the Square for scheduled activities honoring active and retired veterans.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13-15

APEX Presents Cat on a Hot Tin Roof: 7:30 p.m., at Liberty Hall, Tyler, tickets \$25 on the floor and \$20 in the balcony, \$30 at the door, VIP Boxes \$150. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the story of a Southern family in crisis and their interaction with Brick's family over the course of one evening gathering at the family estate. Visit libertytyler.com for more info.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Ninth Annual Bambi Run 5K: 8 a.m.-noon, Faulkner Park, Tyler. This 5K run and other concurrent activities are open to the public, and its course includes the track at Faulkner Park as well as portions of the nature trail. Contact the Tyler Parks and Recreation Department at 903-531-1377 for more information.

EventsGUIDE

Winnsboro Wild West Days: 9 a.m., Jack Cross Pavilion in Winnsboro's City Park, 900 Wheeler Drive, Winnsboro, TX, free and open to the public. The Old West comes alive during Winnsboro Wild West Days. The event features an action-packed weekend with RGA-sanctioned Old West reenactment competitions along with historical portrayals, shootouts, historic reenactments, vendors, food and more. This event is hosted by The Legends of Crossroads. For more information call 903-347-1263.

Rose City Farmer's Market: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Juls parking area at 7212 Old Jacksonville Highway, Tyler. Find fresh local fruits, vegetables, honey, breads, eggs, flowers, soaps, arts and crafts, live music, yoga, kids activities and more at the Rose City Farmer's Market. Live music performed by independent Texas artists 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 29.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Humor in the White House with Peter Roussel: 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre Tyler. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 with student ID. VIP Boxes \$125. For tickets or more information, visit libertytyler.com. Roussel has more than 45 years of business, government, political and media experience, including two tours of duty in the White House under Presidents Reagan and Ford.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - NOVEMBER 23

Elektra: Jean Browne Theatre, \$5 general public, free for TJC students. Written and Directed by Denise Weatherly-Green Based on the works of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides Through her long years of powerless rage against her mother and stepfather - who murdered her father, King Agamemnon - Elektra has been sustained only by the belief that her brother Orestes will one day return to help her avenge their father's death. But further grief awaits her before that hope can be fulfilled. Theatre TJC box office opens one week prior to performances. Box office hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays only throughout the run of performances. 903-510-2212.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

The King and I: 7 p.m., tickets \$7, Liberty Theatre Tyler. Mrs. Anna Leonowens and her son Louis arrive in Bangkok, where she has contracted to teach English to the many children of the King of Siam. Almost immediately, there are problems with her accommodations but she quickly falls in love with the King's children and stays.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20-21

Harmony & Understanding Pops Concert 2014: 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Wise Auditorium, free admission. TJC's premier music ensembles present a fun-filled evening of all your holiday favorites combining jazz, traditional and popular idioms.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Little Hope Was Arson: 2 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Tyler, tickets \$7. In the buckle of the Bible Belt, 10 churches burn to the ground in just over a month igniting the largest criminal investigation in East Texas history. No stone is left unturned and even Satan himself is considered a suspect in this gripping investigation of a community terrorized from the inside - out. Families are torn apart and communities of faith struggle with forgiveness and justice in this incredible true story. LITTLE HOPE WAS ARSON is a feature length documentary.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

TJC Guitar Ensemble Concert: noon, Christ Episcopal Church-Main Sanctuary, free admission. The Guitar Ensemble is a group of four to 16 classical guitarists who play music written for guitar "orchestra." The ensemble regularly performs at area churches, has played at the Royal Palace in Spain, and has been featured at the annual Texas Guitar Festival and Competition at UT Dallas.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

"Do You Bleed Black & Gold?" Blood Drive: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Rogers Student Center 2nd Floor. All donors will receive a TJC

black and gold T-shirt for donating blood.

Christmas Downtown Concert: noon, Marvin United Methodist Church-Downtown Tyler, free admission. The TJC Choirs will perform a Christmas concert in the sanctuary of Marvin United Methodist Church. The program includes many traditional carol arrangements. Following the concert, lunch will be served in the church fellowship hall. Cost of the lunch is \$5.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

29th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony: 6 p.m. Jaycee's Christmas Parade, T.B. Butler Fountain Plaza, Downtown Square, Tyler, free admission. Celebrating 29 years of lighting the City of Tyler's Christmas Tree immediately following the parade. Live music performances and the magic touch to light the tree performed by the Miracle Child, selected by the Trinity Mother Frances Children's Miracle Network.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

AAC Open Mic night: 7-9 p.m., 2nd Floor RSC, free with valid TJC ID. Got talent? Come out to AAC's Open Mic night & sing, dance, poetry, rap, act, stand-up comedy or whatever your talent is and share it with your fellow Apaches. Free popcorn & drinks. For more information on the Apache Activities Committee, please contact The Center for Student Life office at 903-510-2797

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 - DECEMBER 13

Ninth Annual Holiday in the Park and Bazaar: Dec. 13 from 4-8 p.m.; Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Bazaar on Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Bergfeld Park, 1510 S. College Ave. Snow play is free. Kid's Zone and concessions are provided for a fee. Back by popular demand, the snow hill will have two lanes and a snow play area. On Friday night, a local dance school will perform at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater and the snow play area is from 4-8 p.m. Also, entertainment will be provided throughout the day on Saturday. New activities will be added this year so watch for our flyer!! Concessions and other vendor participation will be provided throughout the park.

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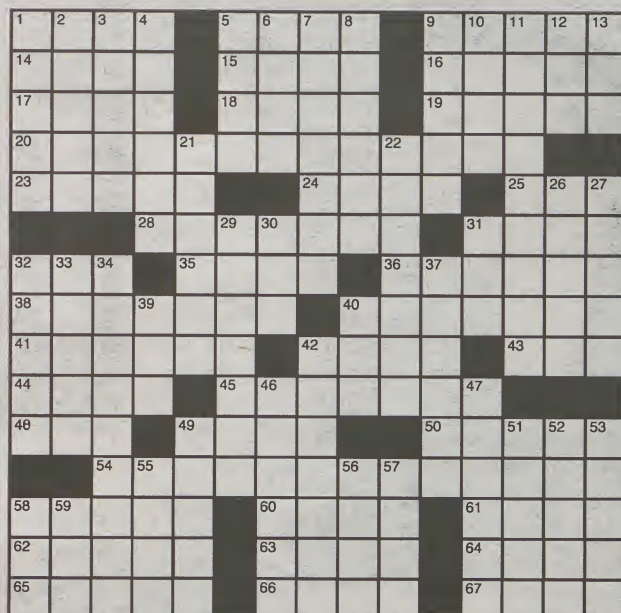


ACROSS

- 1 Digital periodical, briefly
- 5 Part of CBS: Abbr.
- 9 Comics title character who married Irving
- 14 Kitchen floor covering, in Kent
- 15 Ness monster
- 16 Earth pigment
- 17 Sooner State city
- 18 Architectural S-curve
- 19 Rays of light
- 20 Taking the top spot
- 23 Roman fountain
- 24 Volcano in Sicily
- 25 "What's happenin'?"
- 28 In the least favorable case
- 31 Brit's "Bye-bye"
- 32 Cleopatra's undoing
- 35 Slim and muscular
- 36 Annie with a gun
- 38 With 40-Across, remaining focused
- 40 See 38-Across
- 41 Gold purity measures
- 42 Brother of Cain
- 43 Item in a P.O. box
- 44 This, in Seville
- 45 Fed up with
- 48 For what reason
- 49 Capricorn's animal
- 50 Creates
- 54 Betting it all
- 58 "Hot corner" base
- 60 Cowboys quarterback Tony
- 61 R&B singer India, ___
- 62 Exposed
- 63 Explorer ___ the Red
- 64 Reject as false
- 65 Brass or bronze
- 66 CPR pros
- 67 It's a long story

DOWN

- 1 Put into office
- 2 Insignificant
- 3 Japanese cartoon style



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	J	O	R	D	O	M	O	S		A	B	A	B
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- 21 Knucklehead
- 22 Chanted
- 26 Sch. with a Chattanooga campus
- 27 Subscription based home entertainment
- 29 Churchill of the United Kingdom
- 30 Charity's URL ending
- 31 Fight stopper, for short
- 32 Cockeyed
- 33 Hidden supply
- 34 Free-spirited socializer
- 37 Poise
- 39 Former NBA center ___ Ming

- 40 U.K. award
- 42 Painting or sculpture
- 46 "No argument from me"
- 47 Electrical capacitance units
- 49 Dizzy with delight
- 51 Divided country
- 52 Barely managing, with "out"

- 53 Parting words, perhaps after the visit suggested by the starts of 20-, 38-/40- and 54-Across
- 55 Twistable cookie
- 56 Fail to mention
- 57 Mythical birds
- 58 TV schedule abbr.
- 59 Actor Holbrook

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE 11/30/14

1	8	9	6	3	4	5	2	7
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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